PAROCHIALS WIN

stated by a court of review the effect on discipline and efficiency is most injurious. It undermines authority, leads to insub-ordination, tends to destroy the loyal cooperation which the executive authority must have to secure results and makes his tenure of office impossible.

Assuming therefore that I were free choose after the completion of canal I would gladly accept your offer provided a change in the law is secured which would vest the right of removal in case of unsatisfactory service in the hands of the Commissioner.

"Appreciating your consideration, and with best wishes for the success of your administration, I remain yours sincerely, "George W. Goethals." After the Mayor had given out Col. Goethals's letter, he said :

"Fully realizing the great importance of solving the police problem in this city, the thought uppermost in my mind when elected Mayor was to secure the right man for Police Commissioner.

place requires a man of unusual qualifications, and after considering a number of names I made up my mind, from all I could learn, that Col. Goethals was the man for the place. However, did not know him personally and naturally felt that I wanted to see him, talk with him and learn for myself of his great work on the 1sthmus.

Ideal Man for Place.

went to Panama and came away impressed than ever with the fact that he was the ideal man for Police Commissioner, if we could possibly get him. He has done a great piece of en-gineering work on the Isthmus, but in my judgment the greatest piece of work he has been in coordinating a great force of men into a harmonious, loyal, enthusiastic working organization. The human problem down there was a vast and difficult one, just as it is in the Police Department here. He has besides proved himself a great administrator.

"After prolonged negotiations and over-coming many objections and in the face of the naturally attractive opportunities opening to him in other directions, I have been able to get Col. Goethals to cay that he will come here as Police Commissioner if he can be retired from the army and provided the powers of the Commissioner, as they now exist, can be

"He states his position clearly and gives his reasons for desiring these increased powers in a letter to me made public with this statement. Believing, as I do that the Police Commissioner should have these additional powers, I shall imme diately ask the Legislature for the neces-

"There is nothing more important to this community than the proper manage-ment of the Police Department. It naturally takes its color, its inspiration, its ideals from its head, and I believe that if we can secure Col. Goethals as this head he will be able to infuse into the depart-ment the same aims and ideals, the same loyalty to the city and its interests, that he has inspired in the men in Panama for the Government and its interests.

"The thousands of splendid men now in our Police Department, as well as the citizens of the city, are entitled to the kind of leadership that Col. Goethals can

Had Just Left Husband.

Mrs. Roosevelt's part in getting Col. bethals to come to New York be-in when she was on her way back from her trip to South America, where she left Col. Roosevelt to carry out his explorations in the Amazon country. Mrs. Roosevelt came up the west coast of South America and crossed the Isthmus on her way to New York.

found Col. Goethals a few days Mr. Mitchel had returned to New York. The new Mayor had opened the question of the Police Commissionership, but Col. Goethals had said that he wanted question of the Police Commissionership, but Col. Goethals had said that he wanted to stay on the Isthmus. The Mayor started back to New York without having lost hope entirely, but prepared to look elsewhere for a Police Commissioner. He tried and failed.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt returned to New York with the Assession of the Police Control of the Police

Then Mrs. Roosevelt returned to New York with the news that Col. Goethals was weakening. Travelling with Mrs. Roosevelt was Mrs. Goethals, who is tired of living on the Isthmus. She told Mrs. Roosevelt that she would use all her power to induce Col. Goethals to leave the tropics and come to New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt in conversation with Col. Goethals himself found that he was restive under restraints placed upon him restive under restraints placed upon him n of the Canal Zone and she believed that with a little more urging he would consent to leave the engineering job in the world, he has virtually completed, and come to New York to take up the mean job of administration that any

Ready to Reconsider.

The report that Col. Goethals was re considering, or at least in a temper to reconsider, brought Mayor Mitchel up standing. He cabled Col. Goethals an found that he was not inclined to come

cablegram from Mr. Mite e brought a reply which showed that he was open minded. Then Mr. Mitchel decided that if some one representing the Administration and good at persuading were sent to Panama he would come back with Col. Goethals's consent.

The man who fitted Mr. Mitchel's pur-

e was George W. Perkins. Mr. Perkins pose was George W. Perkins. Mr. Ferkinshad been a party to the secret that Col. Goethals was reconsidering and he agreed to undertake the job for the Mayor. He to undertake the job for the Mayor. He left New York by ship on January 7, reaching Colon early in the morning of January 14. Mrs. Perkins was with him. They went straight to Col. Goethals's

residence, where they were entertained was given out on the Canal Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were on the Isthmus merely for the trip. They looked over the canal and Mrs. Perkins agreed that if Col. Goethals could do the things that she saw along the canal she would, as she said. "take off her hat to

Thought Job Impossible.

Mr. Perkins found that Col. Goethals elleved the job of administering the poin New York was all but impossible der the existing laws. He said that if were to take charge of the police he ist have the same despotic power over must have the same despotic power over them that he has enjoyed in the administration of the work on the canal.

Mr. Perkins said that, the law might be

ctions could be overcome, he would gesting a commission form of govern Perkins took the next ship back Panama, the Atenas, which sailed Colon on January 15, at 3 o'clock. He reached New Orleans early Tuesday rning, telegraphed the Mayor, and came as fast as he could. He reached the Pennsylvania Station early

hone, and then met him last night to eliver Col. Goethals's letter. "I consider it a very fine thing indeed," and Mr. Perkins, "to have got Col. Goethals to take the place as Police Commissioner of New York in the face of missioner of New York in the face of New York i elsewhere. You know he had the ance to run the city of Dayton on his!

own terms, financial and otherwise out the Goethals letter at his house last would be a mistake for him to accept the night, whether the remark of the Colonel's New York Police Commissionership. that he would not finish his work on the need not look for him until 1915.



munication with Washington about the chances of getting a retirement for Col.

It was said last night that Col. Goe-thals's willingness to leave the Canal Zone might arise from the fact that Wil-iam J. Bryan's partisan, Richard L. Met-calf, head of the Department of Canal calf, head of the Department of Canal Administration, had been interfering with Col. Goethals in running the local gov-ernment of the Canal Zone. Metcalfe was editor of Bryan's paper.

the Commoner, and was once authority for the statement that President Wilson ought to use the jobs at Panama as cur-

rency for paying political debts.

Metcalfe has fathered a plan to put a
three-headed commission in charge of the
Zone after the canal is in operation. Col. Goethals has stood resolutely for a one man administration. No secret has been made in Washington that Metcalfe ex-pected one of the three commissionerships to fall to himself.

The fact that a report was given out in Washington early this week to the ef-fect that Col. Goethals could have ab-solute dominion on the Isthmus was assolute dominion on the Isthmus was assumed to be merely an attempt on the part of Mr. Bryan to keep the record straight. It was charged in New York yesterday that Mr. Bryan had heard of Mr. Perkins's visit and of Col. Goethals's intention of coming to New York and had finally consented to the one man idea when he knew that it would not become effective.

WILSON FORCED TO ACT.

Will Now Formally Offer Goethals

the post of Police Commissioner of New most probable man for the job. York were received in official quarters The appointment of Mr. Polk is not

has realized the ambition he has cherished of turning over a perfected canal?"

The reports came as a complete sur-prise to President Wilson and it was ap-parent that the White House was dis-turbed over the prospect of losing Col. Joethals.

The reports if they accomplished nothing else served to disclose definitely that it is President Wilson's intention to name Col. Goethals as head of the new civil govern-ment in the Canal Zone and thus to give him complete control over the opening and operation of the great waterway.

Expect a Withdrawal.

The belief here is that Col. Goethals if he has given any conditional acceptance to Mayor Mitchel will withdraw this acceptance as soon as he is definitely in-formed that President Wilson intends to make him head of the new civil govern-

Col. Goethals's friends in Washington Col. Goethals's friends in Washington believe further that any consideration he may have given to the Mitchel offer was due chiefly to dissatisfaction on his part over the delay by the Wilson Adminis-tration in organizing the civil govern-

over the delay by the Wilson Administration in organizing the civil government in the Panama Zone.

In the closing months of the Taft Administration Col. Goethals urged the necessity of immediate action. He contended that the organization and training of an operating force were impossible. of an operating force were under present conditions and that it was necessary that a one man government be established without delay.

established without delay.

Opposition on the part of the Demo-crats in the Senate deterred President Taft from sending in his nomination. Since then Col. Goethals has continued missioner the right to revoke court orders reinstating policemen discharged from the service on charges. Then Col Goethals raised the question of his retirement from the army, and agreed that if these two objections could be overcome, he would be Mr. Mitchells Police.

Year's Leeway Expected.

Officials in Washington firmly believe that Col. Goethals under no conditions will leave the canal until after the formal opening on January 1, 1915, if he con-tinues to have the support of President

He talked with the Mayor over the tele-hone, and then met him last night to eliver Col. Goethals's letter, dicated that acceptance of the dicated that acceptance of the Secretary Garrison before leaving for

> seriously asked for his retirement it would be granted, but with great reluctance. One of the most peculiar features of the Goethals case is the almost unanimous decision of Col. Goethals's friends that it

"More Solid Rock."

"I wish he had not taken it for his own More Details Later.

"I can't say anything about that to-night" said the Mayor. "I will bave a more detailed statement to give out about that to-left in the can."

Mr. Mitchel was told that despatches from the Canal Zone received last eight.

"I wish he had not taken it for his own bake," said Senator William Alden Smith.

"He will make a good one, but it is such a hard place to fill. It is not an engineering job. He will encounter more solid more detailed statement to give out about to least and more sildes than he ever it later on."

Mr. Mitchel was told that despatches from the Canal Zone received last eight.

"I hate to see him leave the canal work; I suppose they have tried to play politics that Mr. Polk will carry out the plans.

indicated that Col. Goethals had no intention of leaving Panama.

"Well," said the Mayor, "there's his letter with his signature."

The Mayor said he had had no combe jeopardized by Col. Goethals's retirement. Only a comparatively few of the details remain to be added, but the organization on the Canal Zone and the fore the avalanche. finishing touches would move along more smoothly under the direction of the man whose head and hand have guided the operations through the years of great

> If Col. Goethals does retire soon, President Wilson might take advantage of that opportunity to organize the new civil government or appoint another army officer, possibly Col. William L. Sibert, who has been associated with Col. Goethals or Major-Gen. Wood as head of the Canal

of Col. Goethals's friends wondered if George W. Perkins had been talk-ing politics to the Colonel and had dangled the Police Commissionership before his eyes as a steppingstone to even higher honors. In this connection it was recalled that Col. Goethals's name was mention as a possibility for the Republican Presi-dential nomination in the last campaign. Col. Goethals was a warm friend of Col. Roosevelt and was appointed to dig the canal by Mr. Roosevelt.

MITCHEL DECIDES ON POLK.

Appointment as Corporation Coun sel Not Concession to Hearst.

Mayor Mitchel will announce to-day or on Monday the appointment of Frank L. Polk as Corporation Counsel. The ap-Col. Goethals had conditionally accepted Mayor have pointed to Mr. Polk as the

with incredulity at first and later with taken either as a concession or an afamazement. When the reports became front to the Hearst forces, who have been more definite the question immediately fighting to control the Corporation Coun-"What has happened between Goethals of Montgomery Hare, who was Mr. led him to consider this place before he Democrat without an Independence

the President's selection for Collector of the Port, which finally fell to Mr. Mitchel

Frank L. Polk



He was eliminated at the last moment. Frank Lyon Polk is the son of Dr. William Mecklenburg Polk and a great-

william Mccklenburg Polk and a greatnephew of President James K. Polk.
He was born in New York in 1871. He
was graduated at Yale in 1894 and studied
law at Columbia.
He went to the Spanish war with
Troop A and became Assistant Quartermaster under Gen. Ernst, with the rank
of capitain. For two years he was in
the audience down near the press tables For two years he was in Evarts, Choate & Beaman.

Nassau street. He is a trustee of the Bureau of Municipa' Research and a director of the Harriman National Bank. He was president of the Municipal Civil Service In the early days of the Dix campaign he was a member of Thomas Mott Osborne's Democratic Thomas Mott Osborne's Democr League. He served as treasurer of

the office and expects night, stood a thirteen-year-old boy of of a \$500,000 bond issue, but its re-perious face, somewhat tall for his age, was pared down almost two-thirds.

SPELLING BATTLE "P-r-o— (sniff) — d-i-d-g-e— o-u-s." "Next." "P-e-r-" "Next!" "P-r-o— d-e-d-g— ""Next!" And only the boy from Mgr. McCarty's parochial school was left now of all the public and parochial school children who had come onto the sage two hours before. The boy Hard Sided Words Bowl Over us. Public Schools in Brook-

100 LINE UP FOR THE FRAY

lyn Bee.

Families and Teachers Cheer Contestants in Crowded

Academy of Music.

They had set white faces, the tiny "champ" spellers of the primary grades of more than 100 schools of Brooklyn. Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties, when with fine marching precision they swung onto the stage of Brooklyn's Academy of Music last night to "fight it hours. out to the last vowel and consonant in the biggest spelling bee perhaps this land miles has seen.

Each little lad, or each little girl, first of all was to receive from the hands of Prof. Franklin W. Hooper, head of the Brooklyn Institute, a medal donated by the Brooklyn Eagle, the publishers of which arranged last night's battle of the consonants. The medal showed that the Mrs. Margaret H. Elliott Prostrated boy or girl had defeated every other "near champ" in his school in the preliminaries and therefore was entitled to do battle last night.

Perhaps the late Mr. Mendelssohn would have written his war march for his priests of "Athalia" even more stirringly had he seen the stony eyes and tightened lips of the tiny warriors of last night as they tramped across the stage to that same "Athalia" clang and clash. Maybe they heard the thunders of applause rolling down upon them from an audience of mothers and fathers, sisters and cousins and aunts and teachers, who packed the great amphitheatre from pit to dome. And the pent up sighs would burst forth tremulously from these same teachers, parents and playmates in the audience just as excitedly as they came from the rosy lips on the stage. When the bigger boys and girls of the orchestra of the Commercial High School had played "The Star Spangled Banner," when the medals Star Spangled Banner," when the medals for the preliminaries had next been pre sented and when Dr. Hooper had made at opening speech, then came the pause be-

And Then the Battle Broke.

The strain was terrific. Pronounced lenry Gaines Hawn arose beside an awe some Webster's unabridged. Near by sat the three judges—Mgr. E. W. McCarty, rector of St. Augustine's Catholic Church; Miss Grace C. Strachan, district superin-tendent, and Principal William L. Felter

of the Girls High School.

From one of the many boxes hung a blue and white silk banner bearing the blue and white silk banner bearing the legend that behind it sat a committee from the Brooklyn Spelling Reform Society. Next door to the stage was another banner disclosing the whereabouts of the "Simplified Spelling Board."

"And when," cried Dr. Hooper at one time during his speech before the battle—perhaps the doctor hadn't noticed the two

banners—"we seek to change our his-toric spelling by these letter day 'simplified' or other so-called reform methods, we do violence to the English language" a statement greeted with much happiness while all eyes turned toward the two oxes containing the reformers.

Hut the warriors can't stand much more of this tremendously awful sus-mense, so let's up and at it. You can see their lips moving, eyes staring into space, as mentally they are running over and over the words that most trouble them and which, doggone it! doubtless will be the very words Mistah Hawn will ask. Sweaty hands are twisting and turning pointment of Mr. Polk has been rumored at skirts so abbreviated to begin with on good and bad authority since the that soon, along the front rows, nickel

"Misspell and You're Down." "Each young lady or young gentleman."

explained Pronouncer Hawn, "will rise in turn, repeat the word after me, spell it without going back after once starting say the word again and sit down. If the word is misspelled the pupil will retire from the stage. I shall give each of you a word until all have succeeded or failed in this first round, and then there will be The first round consisted of words taken from a list of 1,000 used in the school preliminary trials. The second list was made up of 500 words handed to the eliminary trials. The second list a government cancelling King's possession, we up of 500 words handed to the only last Monday. Then there whirlwind last round in which and gave Mrs. Hensie the right to file on and gave Mrs. Hensie the right to file on champs only last Monday. Then there the thin pale line of survivors had to walk right up and throttle words they never had studied in school. That's where the groans and death rat-

ties were frightfulest. And no matter how indignant pop or mom out in the audience might be when their offspring bit the dust it's safe to say that when they led their children home toward mid-night there was no paternal unheaval. How are you soing to lace into your child for falling down when any moment said offspring might turn on you on a DeKalo avenue car and ask savagely:

lawn gimme to spell?"
Yes, old top, how do you spell Yes, old top, how do you spell cosidodecahedron? Come awn, the whole

car is waiting! Buck Ague Swells Casualties.

Stage fright undoubtedly had much to do with the very earliest casualties. Nev-ertheless of the sixty-eight little girls nd forty-five little boys-note the propor on of lady and gentleman preliminary hamps on the stage—only seven girls champs on the stage—only seven girls and two boys had to turn right around

and two boys had to turn the stage, and splosh their teary way off the stage. "Environment" was the first shot fixed by Mistah Hawn. A cinch! The diminu-tive brunette piped it off without stopping for breath. But two hair ribbons down the line a blond miss decided uncertainly that the thing you throw is a "m-i-s-

"That's perfectly fair," whispered the ress gallery, but Webster and Mistah SUBWAY TRAIN CRUSHES WOMAN. Hawn, it appeared an instant later, som ime ago had fixed it up that one can only nrow a "m-t-s-s-t-e."
"Hemorrhage" had one boy going for a

while, for after one tentative "r" he swal-lowed hard, grew white, or whiter, and hung suspended, so to speak. With a gasp, Miss Marion Hackett, 27 years old, a saleswoman of Twenty-fourth street and Neptune avenue, Coney Island, missed her however, he broke the tragic silence with footing while trying to board a south-bound subway express at Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon and fell between the train and the platform. Both her legs were lacerated. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital by Dr. Fried and

in the audience down near the press tables let go with an explosive hand clapping and a proud grin, that lessened, faded, fled as office of Evalue.

I is now a partner in the law firm Mistah Hawn, certain that the s was exAlexander. Watriss & Polk at 32 cess baggage, waved the sinner into the It was in that last grim battle over

words the pupils still left on the stage never had come across in their spelling lessons that one thought perhaps it would be well to telephone for officers of the S. P. P. C. to step in and end the misery

All Down But Fortorn Hope.

The boy or girl who spelled every other champion down was to receive a gold medal and be crowned figuratively as the champion speller of Long Island. Finally, and it now was only an hour before mid

boy one might find.

Perhaps Mgr. McCarty, rector of St. Augustine's Church, didn't begin to watch that boy anxiously now as the monsignore sat among the judges. That lad is a pupil in the parochial school of St. Augustine's parish. Another boy and two little girls composed the band now left.

of Long Island's champ spellers. He was

almost as happy as he stood there buried in the applause as Mgr. McCarty him-

MAJESTIC DELAYED BY GALES.

law of the President.

MRS. WILSON'S SISTER VERY ILL.

at Berkeley, Cal.

garet H. Elliott, sister of Mrs. Woodrow

ton and now lecturer on international law and jurisprudence at the University of California.

until next week. For six weeks his wife has been under the care of a trained nurse. She is too ill to receive visitors.

Also and Did Not Get

Government Grant.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 .- A telegrar

was received to-day by Receiver O. R.

Homer L. Goddard from Mrs. Woodrow

for it, as well as the taxes, according to the letter from Mrs. Wilson. The letter was used as evidence in the hope of estab-lishing Mrs. Wilson's clear title to sixty of the eighty acres. It was dated at Pass Christian, Miss., January 9. John T. King, original owner of the en-tire disputed tract, was questioned at the

tire disputed tract, was questioned at the

hearing to-day by Attorney Silverbert, representing Mrs. Maude Compton Hensie,

in an effort to ascertain whether C. L. Compton has acted as King's agent in the

will be allotted ten additional days

which to file an answer.

The conflict over possession of the land, which has given rise to one of the most

complicated situations in many years, is traced apparently to a typrographical er-ror in the publication of King's notice of

filing his entry. This resulted in the

TRAIN BANDIT GETS \$1,000.

C. D. Cramp by Sleeping on Right

Side Saves \$10,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- A lone bandit-

siender, nervous young fellow with a big revolver—held up a Michigan Central passenger train at 1:45 o'clock this morn-

terrifying passengers in one Pullman sleeper. The train, which travels between

well filled coaches an hour late.

n the holdup and in his escape.

ways sleep on my right side," said Mr. Cramp when he reached Chicago. "I am a little deaf in my left ear and always sleep on the right side."

Slips From Platform.

MAY BUY CROSSTOWN LINE.

Phird Avenue Gets Right to Acquire

28th Street Road.

thorized the Third Avenue Railway Com-

Public Service Commission

The Mid-Crosstown

went home in a taxicab.

crosstown lines.

DISPUTED LAND COST

The Elliotts came to Berkeley from Princeton a few months ago. Prof. Elli-ott is now in the East and will not return

Francisco, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Mar

Brings Daughter and Son-in-

about the most dignified looking small WILLETT BORROWED TO FOOL POLITICIANS 34 PAINTINGS

The state of the s

Lawyer, Accused of Buying Nomination, Explains Why He Got \$25,000.

stood up with his usual dignity.

"P-r-o-d-i-g-i-o-u-s," said Master Ambrose O. Blaney, 13 years old, of 89 Sterling place, Brooklyn, and a product of St. Augustine's Sisters school, who wakes DENIES BRIBING CASSIDY

up this morning with a silver medal, a glorious gold medal and greater than all, the publicly crowned champ of the flower ness, Supports Tale of Bluff.

William Willett, Jr., who is being tried on the charge of paying for a nomination to the Supreme Court in Queens, took the stand in his own defence at a night The White Star liner Majestic anchored session of court last night.

in Quarantine last night after a stormy He explained why he borrowed \$25,000 passage that delayed her twenty-four just before he got the nomination and hours. In a whole gale from the north-west on Tuesday she covered only 120 denied that he paid Joseph Cassidy of Louis T. Walter for the honor. Among her passengers are Mr. and Willett's testimony was largely in cor

Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, son-in-law and daughter of President Wilson. The Majestic is due at her pier about 8 o'clock roboration of that already given by Cassidy and Walter. He told of seeing Walter about the nomination and of meeting Cassidy, whom he had previously op posed, on the train. Walter had already informed Willett that Cassidy was not

actively opposed to his nomination.

"Suppose I were a candidate for the Supreme Court bench, would you oppose me?" Willett asked. Cassidy replied that

e would not.

Thereafter Willett decided to assist Wilson, is seriously ill in her home at Berkeley. Mrs. Elliott is the wife of Prof. E. H. Elliott, formerly of Prince-Thereafter Willett decided to assist Cassidy in his primary fight, he said, and told several of his friends that he would finance the fight. It was for this purpose that he borrowed the \$5,000 from Frank R. Merrill. He concealed the fact from his partners because they were opposed to his spending money for such a purpose while there were outstanding obligations against the firm.

Borrowed to Make Show.

As to the alleged worthless stock he bought from Walter for \$5.000, and which has been looked upon by the prosecution as a blind to cover bribery, he said that he considered the stock of good value and that Walter first wanted \$10,000 for it.

After getting the \$5.000 he said he borrowed \$10,000 to make the politicians MRS. WILSON \$3,000 President's Wife Paid Taxes borrowed, he said, the \$20,000 after his nomination. Willett asserted that the charge that he

bought his nomination originated in the office of Surrogate Noble, whom he de-feated. He heard the Surrogate's chief derk, Hendrickson, making the charge in a street corner speech just after he was nominated, he said. It was various sub-ordinates in that office who spread the harge broadcast

charge broadcast.

Supreme Court Justice Townsend Soudder, testifying as a character witness for Willett, said that Willett had told him on October 5, 1911, that he did not pay a cent for the Supreme Court nomination, the buying of which he is now being tried for before lustice. Robinson of the local land office from United States Land Commissioner Tallman of Washington, and a letter by Wilson, through her secretary, bearing on the contest for eighty acres of land in the Coachella Valley, to which the wife of the President, Goddard and Mrs. Maud Justice Jaycox and a jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, but that it was neces-sary to have money and flash in order to get a nomination in Queens. This last was brought out on cross-examination. Hensle are partners.

The telegram contained an order that no further appropriation of the land in question he made until the conclusion of the hearing and asked that Robinson It was before Justice Scudder, sitting pany troops and which will be send Tailman the status of the case.

Mrs. Wilson did not acquire the land by
Government grant, but paid \$3.000 in cash

as a committing Magistrate, that the charges against Willett were originally heard and it was Justice Scudder who held the Supreme Court candidate for fore the committee on December 20. His the Queens county Grand Jury, so that testimony was made public to day. He the Queens county
his appearance as a character witness occasioned some surprise. He said that he had known Willett for fifteen years and testified to his good character up to the time he had to hold him for the Grand Jury.

was questioned to in Hawaii and expressed himself in this way:

"The reasons for holding Honolulu or the Island of Oahu so securely rest primarily on the protection of the naval base and in a secondary way in preventing the and in a secondary way in preventing the

"The first time he spoke to me about the charges against him was two days the charges against him was two days Wester after he had been nominated," Justice Canal. Canal Governorship.

On good and bad authority since the close of the campaign, but within a few days men in the confidence of the Goethals had conditionally accepted.

On good and bad authority since the garter clasps were glinting plainly among fuffs and flounces and billows of unmentionable things.

It is probable that Register Buren and close that Register Buren and Receiver Robinson will not decide the case and that it will be several months before a decision is reached. Buren is served to court where I was presiding. I informable things. ing in office until his successor can be gratulated him and then I told him I had sideration of the whole situation named, his term already having expired, heard disagreeable rumors. The rumors to establish at Pearl Harbor In office their his successor can be marked, his term already having expired. Robinson's term expires in March.

When the testimony is finished King will be allowed twenty days in which to and I said that I hoped they were not against any raiding attack or attacking true.

What did he say

he talk. mination-and you had heard these ru- in previous preliminary talk "Yes, I was in the hotbed of the ru-

The next time Justice Scudder talked o Willett about the matter was on No-cember 2, the first day he sat as a com-mitting Magistrate. On that occasion Willett had told him he wanted the hearon the last day of the hearing (December 5) Willett came chambers before I went on the bench,"

Justice Scudder continued. "I recall that he said to me: 'Judge, you seem to think I did this. I did not do it at all although things look against me. I did not give a cent for my nomination. But I knew the people I was dealing with. knew no man could get the nomination Queens county who did not show had the money. I drew the money to show I had it, but intended to keep I drew the money to

sleeper. The train, which travels between Detroit and Chleago, arrived here at \$:30 o'clock this morning with its twelve it and spend it in my own way. Brother Gave Worthless Check.

The uniqueness of the robber's methods contributed largely to his success, both Marinus Whiet told how he had raised money on a worthless check for \$5,000 to 296 commissioned officers and 7,169 meet the note his brother gave Frank R. listed men. Gen. Wood urged that a Merrill for the \$5,000 loaned just three number he more than doubled and he days before the primaries. This the wit-poses as a garrison for the Island though he aroused six drowsy passenger, with the aid of a scared porter, he suc ceeded in getting less than \$1,000 in money. He would not take jewelry. A porter jerked an emergency brake and frightened the robber off the train just as he was about to awaken Courtland D. ness did in order to gain time, he said. Oahu 505 officers and 15,665 enlisted in would never do to have his brother's an increase of 228 officers and said. The Jamaica men branch of the Corn Exchange Bank held the note. Before the worthless check could be presented for payment he hoped to make good on the note and the check too. redit injured right then. Cramp of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company of Philadelphia. Mr. Cramp slept peacefully.
More than \$10,000 in money and jewelry
remained in his pocket.
"I sayed \$10,000 or more because I al-Merrill came to his assistance again with The fact was brought out in fifty shares of stock, which he sold for questions by Chemical Company

BOY KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK.

Another Victim in Bellevue in a

Missing Her Step, Miss Hackett eriously injured a woman yesterday. About a dozen small boys were dodging back and forth in the afternoon across

Broadway at Myrtle avenue one of the principally at San Francisco, with the of sending them over in time of threat war, but that plan, in view of deviations are supported by the principally at other Pacific coast points. Broadway at Myrtle avenue, one of the busiest places in Williamsburg, when Bennie Shulman, 9 years old, of 868 Myrtle avenue, was struck and killed by an electric truck. The driver of the under conditions which if they precedent an electric truck. tric truck. The driver of the under conditions Harry Hingenitz of 112 Smith bostilities would street. Brooklyn, was taken to the Vernon avenue police station, but was renot have been mistaken as anything of leased when witnesses said that he was than an act preliminary of war on the control of not to blame.

A department store automobile truck operated by John Keough of 200 East Thirty-second street ran down Margare Kennedy, 62 years old, of 200 East Thirty-eighth street, at Second avenue and Thirty-ninth street early last evening as she tried to cross the street behind a trolley car. Dr. Rutledge took her opening to L. Von Hoffman & Co. pany yesterday to buy the Mid-Crosstown hind a trolley car. Dr. Rutledge took her Railway Company, which owns the to Bellevue Hospital. Her condition is Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth street serious.

crosstown lines. The Mid-Crosstown is authorized to issue \$150.000 in capital stock, which the Third Avenue can acquire by issuing new bonds in an amount not to exceed \$187.000.

The company asked the commission to have the Mid-Crosstown with the proceeds but its required with the proceeds in Washington, was reported to night to be a complete to the company asked the commission to have the mid-Crosstown with the proceeds but its required to the company asked the commission to have the complete to the complete to the company asked the commission to have the complete to the company asked the commission to have the complete to the co request about in the same condition as for about two days past.

EXHIBITION OF

FRAGONARD

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WEAK POINT IN U. S. DEFENCES EXPOSED

Gen. Leonard Wood Says Hawaii Could Not Be Held in Case of War.

Big Guns Are Sent to Islands and Increase in Permanent Garrison Is Plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Testimony given before the fortifications sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee discloses a seeming lack of confidence on the part of high officials in the ability of the United States to hold the Hawaiian Islands in the event of war in the Pacific. It is also disclosed that for a considerable period the War Department has been straining every nerve to make the Hahave been effected as an emergency measure and without seeking Congressiona sanction or specific appropriation. Before the sub-committee Brig.-Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, made the

following statement:
"For the land defence of a portion of the Island of Hawaii immediately in the rear of Honolulu and for Corregidor Istands in the Philippines we found it adriages with their ammunition which we already had on hand in the United States There were some 6.000 guns, 5 inch guns 4.7 inch guns and some 6 inch guns, and the corresponding ammunition. Now has been the practice of the committee specifically to authorize everything the is to be used for the Philippines and Hawalian Islands except mobile which accompanies troops. This is class of material which does not accomemplacement and therefore the authoriza

tion of Congress should be obtained. Major-Gen. Leonard Wood appeared by

use as a basis of operations against our days Western coast and possibly the Panama

Fortifying Pearl Harbor

sideration of the whole situation, decided force which might result from operation following temporarily the loss of sea cop "That it was nothing like as bad as e talk."

This was a day or two after the which have been roughly outlined to you had heard these rutifications include seacoast defences and a very strong line of land defence."

It will be noted that specific mention is made both by Gen. Wood and Gen. Crozic of the importance of proper safeguarding of the land approaches to the naval base at Pearl Harbor and to the insular fortiff cations. It is recognized that a force a tive in the Pacific against the United States, once having removed the Amer can naval force from consideration as defending factor, would have small troub! in obtaining control of the Hawaiian Is ands outside of the defences themselves This would also be of great importance the event of any revolt by alien residents of the Hawaiian Islands in sympathy with any Power with whom the United States might be at wa

Wants Increase in Troops.

Strengthening the personnel of the fending force in the Hawaiian Islands was advocated strongly by Gen. Wood. Marinus Willett told how he had raised present force in the islands consists anney on a worthless check for \$5,000 to 296 commissioned officers and 7,169 listed men. Gen. Wood urged that this

questions by Chairman Fitzgerald, w

"Gen. Wood, my recollection is that you explained last year that in the gene plans for the defence of Hawali the were certain troops always intended to held in readiness at San Francisco."

Automobile trucks killed a boy and riously injured a woman yesterday.

"That is exactly the point," replied Wood, "The idea was to hold a large of the garrison at San Francisco and sibly at other Pacific coast points hostilities would certainly than an act preliminary of wa part, and if an enemy was really

plating an attack he would attack be these troops could be moved." Newark Sells \$1,000,000 Bonds.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 23 .- City Congtroller Tyler Parmly to-day sold \$1 Wall street, New York. The city will ;

